HANDCART VETS MEET ONCE MORE

Over Two Hundred of the Noble Band Recount Tales of

GOVERNOR SPRY PRESENT

He Eulogizes the Men and Women and Declares Their Effort Equal to That of the Crusaders.

of a total of nearly 4,000 human beings who crossed the plains pushing indearts from the Missouri river to alt Lake valley in the years between s65 and 1860, only about 300 now reain, and of this number 200 met at ne Fourteenth ward meetinghouse sesday afternoon in their regular

e Handcart Veterans' association was charge of the meeting. Elder Harey H. Claff offered prayer. President nes said: "There is a solemnity in neeting which casts a shadow of pe and life, and reflects the story of tropbies and dangers through which We fought a good fight, have kept the faith, we may ar, for there will be a crown

William Spry was introduced william Spry was introduced yeterans. He said: s needless to express my gration the opportunity of participanthis reunion," said the govern a measure I feel that I am eart veteran myself. My parents rt people, but owing to the death of their number at Council Ia., the intrepld trip was not by them. I want to say that s no greater evidence of faith in no greater evidence of faith in n you people showed when you he journey across a wild and us country under such trying tances. You certainly have kept he have fought the fight and are to the reward. I don't know of nole of greater fortitude than ertook when you trundled your ross the plains. It stands even the history of the Crusaders, ple are entitled to live as long is any pleasure in life for you. Iffdren owe you much. They o you to take up the burdens

ou people are entitled to live as long there is any pleasure in life for you our children owe you much. They we it to you to take up the burdens sen you lay them down. The younger meration need your counsel, your adees and your warnings, for you alone low the danger of the paths of life."

L. A. Bailey of Nephi recounted some his experiences in crossing the plains, e said he was 18 years old and when reached Sait Lake valley he weighed it 80 pounds, showing the results of e trip of hardships and what will me of subsisting on daily rations of ar ounces of flour. Rivers he could tord, he swam. "We were not like a children of Israel, blessed with sans, but had to endure hunger and a mountains of obstacles," he said. Mrs. Hannah S. Lapish told of some the hardships endured by the women the hardsart companies. She was so f those brave women who, with eary feet, followed in the wake of the indeart. She proposed that the wives at daughters of members of the andart Veterans' association form a man's auxiliary. Her suggestion is taken up and when the yeterans ndeart Veterans' association form a man's auxiliary. Her suggestion taken up and when the veterans it at the October conference, it is ected that the daughters of hand-t reterans will have a perfected or-lation to work in harmonious con-ction with the men.

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An attempt was made at 10 o'clock uesday night by two men to break to the grocery store of R. H. Eardley, south Main street. The men were work on the front door with a mmy' when three pedestrians came wu the street and the thieves, be-ning frightened, fied across the set and disappeared in the darkness, e police were notified but could not notified but could not

CITY RECORDER'S FEES.

City Recorder Ben S. Rives rendered nd the civil and criminal divisions of Bransford for the month of March ess amounted to \$2.192.7. Of tolk it \$1,25) was received from the criministion of the court. \$50. from the indoe and \$55.27 from the recording of the criminal division of our there were 288 cases disposed 1.22 couplaints were filed in the division

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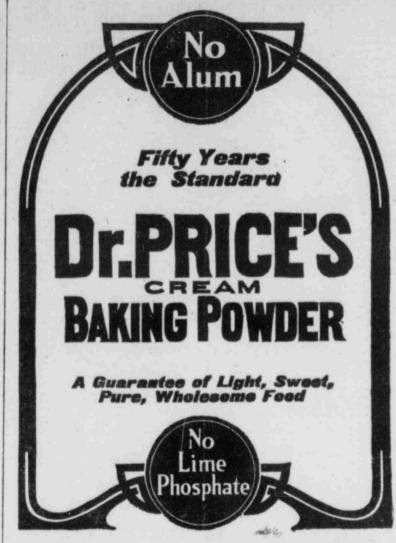
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CONVENTION ELECTS NELSON PRESIDENT

Juvenile Court Association Concludes Business, After a Most Profitable Discussion.

The fifth annual conference of the Juvenile Court association was concluded late Tuesday afternoon with the election of the following officers: A. C. Nelson, Salt Lake, president; A. A. Noon, Provo, vice president; Mrs. Adolph Simon, Salt Lake, second vice president: George Snow Gibbs, secretary and treasurer; H. C. Jacobs, Ogden, member of the executive commit-

Declarations were made for a m expeditious and a more consistent en-forcement of the criminal law, a more stringent and comprehensive adult de-linquency law, an anti-cigarette law, and a child labor law. Later on a comand a child labor law. Later on a committee is to be appointed to consider the advisability of becoming a member of the National Association of Charities and Corrections. A legislative committee, consisting of the seven juvenile court judges of the state, was appointed. It will formulate legislation and report at a special meeting of the association to be held in November. A resolution was adopted giving as the sense of the association that the legislature should appropriate \$100,000 for the work of the juvenile court system in Utah. in Utah.

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GOLD AND BLUE STAFF.

Following is the personnel of this year's staff of the "Gold and Blue," the school periodical of the L. D. S. University: L. E. Nerson editor, Joel Richards associate editor; Hortense Young, society; Arthur Calverely, exchange; John Summerhays, athletics; Hermon Wells, wit and Lucile Cannon, artist, class reporters, Lillian Burnham, Glynn Bennion, Clyde Sharp and Phil S. Grant

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Phil S. Grant.
The L. D. S. Business college journal has appeared as a quarterly, with these editors: B. S. Hinckley, William Morton and Elizabeth Cannon.

DEATH OF MARTHA FERGUSON.

Mrs. Martha M. Ferguson, aged 68 years, of Murray, died Tuesday afternoon at the Dr. W. H. Groves L. D. S. hospital from gangrene. Some weeks ago Mrs. Ferguson bruised her ankle on a stone and instead of the bruise on a stone and instead of the bruise yielding to treatment, gangrene set in. She was taken to the hospital, where the physicians decided on amputation. The operation did not check the disease and death ended her sufferings. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Second ward meetinghouse.

LOT SMITH CIRCLE IS DULY ORGANIZED

Women Descendants of Men Who in 1862 Held the Indians in Check Hold a Meeting.

Composed of the won in descendants of the men who in 1862 went forth to prevent the Indians from destroying government stage stations and stages and killing the drivers, and to protect the outlying white settlements, an organization to be known as the Lot Smith circle of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized Tuesday at the Brigham Young Memorial building.

Before the close of the meeting, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Joseph A. Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Charles Crismon; treasurer, Frances Clapp; senior vice president, Cora F. Smith; junior vice president, Mrs. Ruth Cornia; chaplain, Mrs. Martha Alexander; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Sorenson; guard, Mrs. Geneva Croft; delegate to eastern convention, Mrs. Ella F. Squires; alternate, Mrs. Harriet Davis. Joseph Fisher was among the speakers and he spoke of the importance of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mrs. Mary J. Gogg said money will not admit to the organization; it requires unselfish work for our great United States. Before the close of the meeting, the

United States.

Daniel Harrington said this is only a fitting mark of honor to the men who went forth to make sacrifice for the protection of their country and the pioneer settlers, "I remember the time as though it were yesterday," he said. "It was the 29th of April, in '62. Abe Lincoln's message was received by President Young. Lincoln asked for 100 volunteers to chase the Indians from the wagon trails and to keep them from murdering passengers and burning stations.

"We young bloods didn't think a thing about the danger. We were all young in those days. By the next noon, the 30th, we had the full hundred men—and a fine bunch they were from the schools, the farms and the

-from the schools, the farms and the ranches.

"Chief Justice Kinney came down to the pasture where we had our horses grazing and swore us in. The pasture is now Pioneer square. We tried to get out by way of the mouth of Pariey's canyon, but it was so difficult that we had to give it up and finally did make it by Emigration canyon."

A canvass showed 23 of the company were known to be alive and well as follows: E. M. Weller, Edmond Brown, Evert Covert, S. R. Bennion, William Bringhurst, W. C. Allen, "Sol" Hale, Peter Cornia, Conrad Bernard, Howard Spencer, Charles Burnham, Joe Fisher, "Cone" Barner, "Bill" Terry, "Joe" and "Bill" Allen, John Neff, Seymour B. Young, Richard Howe, Charles Crismon, Dr. H. C. Hullinger, John H. Walker and Ephraim Williams. Only a part of this number was present at the organization exercises yesterday,
The officers of the company, now deceased, were: Captain, Lot Smith; first lieutens nt, Joseph S. Rawlins (father of former Senator J. L. Rawlins); and second lieutenant, Quincy Knowiten. Richard Atwood was orderly sergeant.

BOARD ACCEPTS CAMPBELL'S BID

Work on Addition to Longfellow School to be Completed By Fall Opening.

STOP WORK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Over Zealous Effort to Make Athletic Field Out of Campus Stopped For an Investigation

The city board of education accepted the bid of the Campbell Building company amounting to \$46,500 last night for the erection of an eight-roomed

for the erection of an eight-roomed addition to the Longfellow school, First avenue and J street. This bid was the lowest of the 11 which were submitted two weeks ago and rejected. The board will sign up the contract this week with the building company and work will begin at once. The addition will be completed in time for the opening of the school year in the fall.

The board's architect estimated the cost at \$40,000 and the board thought at first that the building could be erected for that price. The bids of the contractors were as follows: Campbell Building company, \$46,550; Oliver Hodgson, \$47,500; H. J. Schraven, \$48,155; L. C. Shaw, \$48,495; O. Chytreous, \$50,500.

A full settlement was made with the Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland on the Jefferson school contract. The amount was \$4,005, the board holding out \$1,000 for repairs to the floor. The board also retained \$4,000 to cover claims which had been made against the contractors, who threw up the contract.

he contract.
The board stopped work on the high The board stopped work on the high school campus which is being graded and an eight foot board fence placed around it. Some of the residents are protesting because they claim that the grounds are being ruined and the trees cut down. The members of the board will go over the campus and some medification may be made in the research place of turning the campus. present plans of turning the campus into an athletic field.



THE LATE ELIZABETH A. JACKSON Elizabeth Ann Hasiam Jackson, daughter of Henry and Sarah Hasiam, who died April 4, 1910 from cancer of the stomach, was born Nov. 10, 1852, in Farnsworth (near Bolton) Lancashire, England. She set sail for Utah June 4, 1868 on the sailing vessel John Bright, and crossed the plains with Bishop Murdock's company, arriving in Salt Lake valley on Aug. 17, 1868, and has resided in Mill Creek ever since. Five children and two brothers survive her.

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VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Survivors of Indian Wars Elect J. M. Westwood as Commander.

At the meeting of the Indian War Veterans held in the Fourteenth ward assembly hall, J. M. Westwood was assembly hall, J. M. Westwood was elected commander, succeeding himself. Commander Bennett presided at the meeting. L. A. Balley served as secretary for the gathering. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Murdock, following which the formal notice calling the meeting was read. Upon the motion of Comrade Joel A. Johnson, the old board was elected as the ownerces. board was elected as its own successor board was elected as its own successor for the next two years, as follows: J. M. Westwood, commander; R. N. Bennett, senior commander; Comrade Kelly, junior commander; Moroni L. Platt, adjutant general; George C. Lambert, quartermaster general; George Harrison, chorister in chief. Upon a discussion of a state encampment, it was decided after a spirited discussion to hold no encampment this year.

THE MORMONS AND THE THEATER.

THEATER,

An interesting compilation, forming the history of theatricals in Salt Lake, by the late John S. Lindsay, for sale at the Descret News Book Store, Price 59c.

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The above map shows two prominent storm centers, one over the great lakes, causing rain in the Ohio valley and along the eastern lakes; and the oth-

above normal.

The temperature at 6 a.m. was 48 degrees being a considerable rise since yesterday. The highest yesterday afternoon was 62 degrees which was within 5 degrees of the highest tem-

passes to the east, the pressure will rise resulting in colder weather Thursday, Excepting the immediate Mississippl valley and the eastern slope of the Rockies the temperatures are

The sun rose at 6:03 a. m. and will set at 6:55 p. m.
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AMUSEMENTS

The Tout Concert-We beheld las evening at the tabernacle one of th familiar to Salt Lake, but one now but seldom seen-an audience which neurl filled the vast auditorium, in attendbeen nearly 3,000 people in the house and the receipts, the greater part of which went to the visiting artist, reached a figure as gratifying as it was

The whole concert was a fine success and Miss Tout made a second triumph for herself. Those who had admired her work in the Salt Lake theater and who were uncertain as to how her voice tould fill the great tabernacle were more than satisfied. Few voices heard there since Nordica and Melba have ever rung out with greater fullness, clearness and electric effect than Miss Tout's. She had an ovation on her appearance that was duplicated after every number, and after the superhfinish, the "Inflammatus" the demanstrations of enthusiasm were redoubled. Miss Tout's voice, a full and ringing dramatic soprano, is of the kind that sets one at his ease as the first note issues from her throat, the safe and sure kind of voice that says it will attempt nothing that it cannot accomplish. for herself. Those who had admired

Last night in singing in the famous building Miss Tout wisely decided to have an organ accompaniment to several of her songs; she expressed herself as delighted to be able to secure the accompaniment of such an instrument and such an instrumentalist. She has sung in many of the great halls of England and France, but she says she rarely has an opportunity to obtain such support. Most of her numbers last night were encored, but the selections which showed her off to best advantage were the apprapo solo, "Vesse D'Arte" by Puccini, "The Rosgry," exquisitely rendered, and the great "Inflammatus." As an encore to her opening song from Manon, she gave the always enchanting "Cuckoo" number, and after the Puccini selection, she responded with "The Last Rose of Summer." Her duets with her father were not less artistically rendered, "The Night in Venice" being redemanded, and the old time "Restless Sea" being given as an encore, with equally tender effect. In the closing number the "Inflammatus," which the choir has rendered on many notable occasions, the best remembered being with Nordica. Miss Tout showed the cultivation of her voice, her dramatic strength and her wonderful range, Her high C which stood out with electrifying effect, above the volume of tone produced by 300 singers and the grand organ, was tremendously fine, and not only did the audience recall her with a great burst of applause, but many shouts of "Bravo" were intermingled with the plaudits. The young singer accentuated the impression she made vocally by her charming manner, her weed to the produced by 300 singers and the opening datas in description and the produced by 300 singers and the grand vocally by her charming manner, her weed to the produced by 300 singers and the opening datas in description and the produced by 300 singers and the grand vocally by her charming manner, her weed to the produced by 300 singers and the opening datas in description and the produced by 300 singers and the grand vocally by her charming manner, her weed to the produc tuated the impression she made ally by her charming manner, her d taste in dressing and the queenly nner with which she faces an audi-

manner with which she faces an audience and executes her work.

Mr. Tout, the tenor, whose voice is well suited to the sympathetic selections he chooses, was warmly applauded for his beautiful solo, "The Link Divine," in which he was accompanied by Prof. Schuster, violinist, and Miss Tout, celloist. As an encore he gave in telling style "Who Is My Friend." Miss Browning the plantat who man Miss Browning, the planist, who made her second appearance in Salt Lake, did even better than before. Each of her numbers was encored, and as one selection she gave as a recall, the always beautiful Chopin waltz. Miss Tout's work as a cello soloist also won her

work as a cello solost also won her hearty applause.

The grand choir has seldom been in better form than it was last evening. It was at its very best in the "Inflammatus." and each individual singer seemed to feel the responsibility of the occasion as Mr. Stephens gave the signal for them to rise. Their soft accompaniments to the soloist were enchantingly done, and the volume of tone in the forte passages was especially fine. lowever, especially attractive to an au dience in a mixed concert program, re-called the old time standard work as the organization. The singers did bet-ter work in the "Spanish Serenade, an achievement that was applaude to the echo, and would have been en-cored had not Prof. Stephens wisely remembered the length of the program Prof. McClellan at the organ was the

Prof. McClellan at the organ was the usual supporting glant.
At the close of the concert Miss Tout was overwhelmed with compliments by her friends, especially by a large group of young ladies from Ogden.
No small portion of the financial success of the concert was due to the intelligent advertising done by Mr. John Larges, who noted as press agent for James, who acted as press agent for

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drama, "The Thief."

Orpheum—By far the most pretentious athletic offering of the season is being furnished at the Orpheum by Leveen, Cross and company, in "Roman Sports," with comedy features. Three stage settings are required for the act and the muscular power and agility of the two principal members of the combination is wonderful.

Bungalow—"The Holy City" this week is drawing strong business as rendered by the stock company, which is headed by Mr. Travers and Mr. Out trim. The play is by Thomas Broadhurst and this is its first rendition in this city. . . .

Mr. Cox Arrives—Archie Cox. formerly manager of the Grand here, and well known in western theatrical circles, arrived Wednesday from Denver to assume the management of the Bungalow, following the resignation of R. A. Grant. Mr. Cox expresses himself as delighted with the city and its progress during his absence, and states that he anticipates an unusually good spring season for all the theaters in the city.

"Miss Blanche Douglas has accepted"

spring sach the city.

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